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REGISTRY TRANSFER
NOT BONA FIDE, IS
CANADIAN CLAIM

Baltimore, Oct. 22—Service was
expected today of a writ which has been
issued in the admiralty court against
the American steamer Brindilla, owned
by the Standard Oil Company of
New Jersey, which was seized by the
British auxiliary cruiser Caronia and
brought here a few days ago. The
writ charges that the transfer of the
steamer's registry was not bona fide
and that the ownership of the steamer
is still German.

"Zappin neck" is a new form of
malady in London.

One Week's
Room Rent

would buy a lot of Presto
Killer for Bedbugs. Sup-
pose you had spent 25c for a
can of Presto Killer, how
much would you have sav-
ed? Many roomers don't
give the reason why they
leave. Bedbugs is one of
the reasons. No one can
blame them. Is it worth
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REV. H.G. WIEMER
QUARTER CENTURY
MINISTER OF GOD

Special services on Sunday at the
German Reformed church on Congress
street, will mark the completion of a
quarter of a century of active, suc-
cessful service as a minister of God,
of the pastor, the Rev. Herman G.
Wiemer.

The Rev. Mr. Wiemer was born in
Salsela, in Prussian Germany, on De-
cember 15, 1863. In 1880 he came to
this country and located in Lawrence,
Mass., leaving there, however, shortly
afterwards to enter the Presbyterian
college at Bloomfield, N. J. He did
not finish his course there, but com-
pleted it at Dumbque, Ia., and then re-
turned to Bloomfield where he took up



REV. H. G. WIEMER

his theological studies in the seminary
from which he was ordained in June,
1893.

On October 20 of the same year he
was ordained at Glassboro, N. J., by
the late well known Rev. St. Gehr, D.
D., chairman of a committee of 50 of
the Philadelphia Classis, Reformed
church, in the U. S. A.

Rev. Mr. Wiemer's first church was
in Glassboro and Egg Harbor, N. J.,
where he remained three and one-half
years, leaving there to accept a call
extended him by the Home Mission
Board to organize a new congregation
in Baltimore, Md. The church which
was established and is now in a pros-
perous condition, is known as the "Re-
formed Church of Peace." Mr. Wiemer
spent 16 years in this parish dur-
ing which time the congregation be-
came self-sustaining.

In 1908 a call from the local con-
gregation brought him to Bridgeport.
Here the labor has been hard but en-
joyable and crowned with success. The
church property has been improved
and the congregation increased and
the whole church is in a flourish-
ing condition.

I have a big and useful field to
work in," said Mr. Wiemer, speaking
of his efforts here. He himself, has
won the respect and admiration of the
entire community for his faithful
service and excellent work. He is one
of the leaders of the large German popu-
lation of the city.

Rev. Mr. Wiemer was married to
Miss Lena F. Kass, youngest daughter
of the late Rev. Charles Kass, at Egg
Harbor, N. J., in 1890.

His wife has proved a great help
both in his private and official life
and has been especially beloved by the
several congregations where they have
been stationed.

Rev. and Mrs. Wiemer have a
charming family of five children, two
girls, Freda and Matilda, both pre-
paring for the local teaching force,
and three boys, Theodore, attending
High school, and Herman and Conrad,
making their mark in the grammar
school.

At present Mr. Wiemer has a brother
living in Germany who has been ex-
empted from military service since he
is forty-seven years of age. None of
his immediate relatives are in the war.
His brother, in a recent letter, report-
ed that the province was filled with
Russian prisoners and that all the
people were elated because of the Ger-
man victories.

Mr. Wiemer has been honored much
within the church, having been for five
years clerk of the German Maryland
Classis, also president of the Board of
Church Extension German Synod of the
East for several years. At present he
is president of the New York Classis.

Mr. Wiemer's local parishioners ap-
preciate his efforts and are particu-
larly fond of their pastor and there is no
doubt but what the congregation on
Sunday will be a record one, so eager
are they to honor their minister.

FAIRMOUNTS PLAY SUNDAY.

The Fairmounts, one of the fastest
football teams that ever represented
this city will make one more attempt
at organizing this coming Sunday
when they will line up against the
strong Tiger team at Colonial field in
South Norwalk. This is the game
arranged for two weeks ago but which
was called off by the Tigers owing to
some difficulty in securing the field.
All members of the Fairmounts kin-
dly take notice: Lawrence, Cook, Daly,
Mitchell, McCarthy, Yirga, Parrish,
Berger, Newton, Rosenberg, Rucker,
Jackson, Squinable, Munson, Byron,
Loveridge and Cody. The Fairmounts
will hold a practice at State street
extension this evening and also Sun-
day morning.

Charles M. Schwab sailed for Eu-
rope on the Olympic.

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offered for elsewhere. Buying as we do for five large stores
at one time affords us facilities no other store in Bridge-
port enjoys.

75c Black Velveta Turbans.....19c
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\$1.50 Black Velvet Hats.....98c
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\$1.75 Black Plush or Beaver Covered Hats.....98c
Excellent values in Black Velvet Hats from \$1.48 to \$5.00

NEW LONDON POLICE CAPTURE
BURGLAR GANG FLEEING IN AUTO

New London, Oct. 22—The New
London police have made an impor-
tant capture in response to a message
from Providence, asking that a look-
out be kept out for six men concerned
in the burglary of a store there. The
fugitives were reported to be in a
seven passenger touring car and they
had been seen coming in this direc-
tion.

Captain Haven and a squad of of-
ficers met the 8 o'clock freight boat
from Groton and found the car, plac-
ing the occupants under arrest. Three
of the men were asleep under the seat
when Policeman Sullivan mounted the
step and covered them with his re-
volver. At the police station the men
were searched and \$875.18 was taken
from them. They gave their names as
Albert Percival, Joseph F. Brady,
Leonard E. Maynard, Raymond W.
Staley, Bernside McCullen and Mi-
chael Devlin.

While in the squad room at the po-
lice station Staley drew a revolver
and pointed it at Patrolman Ham-
mond but he was instantly covered by
a half a dozen pistols in the hands
of the other policemen and dropped
his weapon. The car is of New Jer-
sey registry, No. 2548.

Inspectors McMiller, Monahan, Mc-
Gann and Ahearn, of Providence, who
had been following the fugitives from
Providence in an automobile, arrived
here about 10 o'clock. The prisoners,
after consulting a local attorney, de-
cided to waive extradition and at 11

o'clock started back for Providence
by auto to face the charges against
them. In addition to the money
found on the men they had a large
quantity of postage stamps and money
orders which were taken to indicate
that they were connected with the
postoffice burglaries.

Providence, R. I., Oct. 22—The six
men arrested at New London today
are suspected of complicity in a safe
robbery in the Royal Shoe Store, New
York and Westminster streets here, early
today. Four masked men blew open
the safe after binding and gagging the
night watchman and escaped with
nearly \$300 in cash.

New Haven, Oct. 22—There have
been postoffice robberies with safes
blowing in half a dozen towns in Con-
necticut recently. In New Haven last
Friday night eight safes in as many
stores were broken open and total
loot of about \$2,500 taken. All of
these stores were on Chapel street
within a short distance of police
headquarters.

Greenwich, Conn., Oct. 22—The
residence of E. H. Mulford was robbed
here last night, the burglars getting
\$1,500 in jewelry and \$12 in cash.
The robbery occurred while the family
was at dinner, entrance being made
through a second story window by
means of a ladder.

PLEASURE MOTORCARS TURNED INTO
FIGHTING MACHINES BY THE FRENCH



FRENCH SCOUTS USE MACHINE GUN MOUNTED ON ORDINARY AUTO
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French soldiers have equipped ordinary autos commandeered from the
public for use in the war with machine guns. These cars are used largely
for scouting. Three or four soldiers have charge of each car.

GIRLS! LOTS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR
NO DANDRUFF--25 CENT DANDERINE

Hair coming out? If dry, thin,
faded, bring back its color
and lustre.

Within ten minutes after an appli-
cation of Danderine you cannot find
a single trace of dandruff or falling
hair and your scalp will not itch, but
what will please you most will be af-
ter a few weeks' use, when you see
new hair, fine and downy at first—
yes—but really new hair—growing all
over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately
doubles the beauty of your hair. No

difference how dull, faded, brittle and
scraggy, just moisten a cloth with
Danderine and carefully draw it
through your hair, taking one small
strand at a time. The effect is amaz-
ing—your hair will be light, fluffy
and wavy, and have an appearance
of abundance; an incomparable lus-
tre, softness and luxuriance.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's
Danderine from any drug store or
toilet counter, and prove that your
hair is as pretty and soft as any—
that it has been neglected or injured
by careless treatment—that's all—
you surely can have beautiful hair
and lots of it if you will just try a
little Danderine.—Adv

HOME HEALTH CLUB

Household Drudgery—I presume
that if you were to ask the average
farmer of today to go back to the
methods of farming and do his farm
work as it was done 50 years ago he
would laugh at you. It was a com-
mon thing 50 years ago for the far-
mer to draw all of the water for his
stock from a well, either by hand or
with the help of a windlass or old-
fashioned sweep. I have a painful
personal recollection of this kind of
work during the long winters of Min-
nesota. Also of all the hay being cut
with scythes; the wheat, oats,
barley and rye harvested with cradles
and have even helped with a flail in
the threshing of the grain. The best
inventive talent has been devoted to
lightening the burdens of the farm
and thus enabling one man to pro-
duce more than was formerly pro-
duced by three.

The farmer finds he must have all
of the latest and the best labor saving
devices and I agree with that most
heartily, but what about the house-
wife? Not only on the farm but in
nearly all the homes of working peo-
ple, the modern kitchen range is
about the only advantage the house-
wife has over her grandmother's
method of doing the household drudg-
ery. True, she doesn't save all the
scraps of fat and make her own soap
like grandmother did, neither does
she weave the cloth for the homespun
clothes of her children, but she scrubs
the kitchen, rubs the clothes on the
wash-board and what I believe is the
hardest, most frequently necessary
and most dreaded work of the house-
hold, washing and drying the dishes.
Three times a day for 365 days for 50
years dishwashing has been the ap-
palling sentence imposed on the bride
who celebrates her golden wedding.
The worst feature of the burden has
seemed to be that it grew heavier in-
stead of lighter because more, many
more dishes are used nowadays than
were used 50 years ago.

It's only during the last ten or fif-
teen years that the inventors have
seemed to wake up to the situation
and we now have just as good and
effective labor saving machinery for
the household as we do for the farm-
house. On the up-to-date farm the
is now a gas-engine which is used in
connection with a storage battery sys-
tem for lighting and through this
power, the housewife who keeps her
her end with the modern farmer, has
an electric vacuum cleaner which
does away with the sweeping and car-
pet beating besides keeps her home
much more sanitary than a broom
ever could. On wash day she simply
pushes a button connected with an
electric washing machine and in
twenty minutes all of the rubbing on
a big batch of clothes is done and
large families are being wrung through
the electric wringer after rinsing, the
washer is cleaning the second lot of
clothes.

For several years the big hotels and
restaurants have had automatic dish
washing machines. You see men usu-
ally do the work there and when
men find hard work they try to, and
do usually, find a machine to do it.
I presume that it will be claimed by
some that because woman suffrage
has compelled men to wash dishes
while the wife made political speeches
that has finally developed effective
dishwashing machinery for small
large families, but be that as it may,
I am glad we have them at last and
that woman is no longer compelled
to spend a couple of hours in the
kitchen after each meal washing and
drying the dishes because some of
these little machines both wash and
dry without breaking, nicking or
cracking a single dish or glass, and
that's better than any man could do
anyway.

The fireless cooker saves a tremen-
dous amount of work as well as food
and fuel. A water supply and waste
pipes also are most excellent labor
saving devices for the household, but
I am inclined to think that the ma-
chines that are going to be the great-
est blessing to housewives will be the
dishwasher.

CLUB NOTES.

Dear Doctor—I have taken quite
an interest in your advice on the
question of Health. It is indeed in-
teresting to know how unhealthy a
healthy person is, after carefully
reading your many helpful sugges-
tions. I came across one of your
articles on "Defective Children,"
which leads me to think that you may
have a cure for my son. He is seven
years of age, has a good appetite and
is, normally, he is said by some to be
mentally defective. He can say many
words, but only through hard drill,
his eyes are watery for the most time
and he has a sleepy appearance. His
time for birth was two and a half
months too soon, and when he came to life,
he was exceptionally small and light.
I have asked the advice of a few doc-
tors of this city, but they do not seem
to know much or how to handle him.
Any advice from you would be deem-
ed a sincere favor. Mr. F. F.

The description which you have
given of your son is not sufficient to
enable me to judge as to whether or
not he is capable of being developed.
The fact that he was born two months
prior to the usual time should have
no bearing upon his mental condition.
I am going to suggest that you take
him to the most reliable and skillful
surgeon that you know of and have
a thorough and careful examination
made of him. Ask your surgeon to
look for phthisis, adenoids, enlarged
tonsils, defective vision and also test
the hearing. Get all the information
in writing from the doctor and send
me a copy of his report, together with
age, height, weight, color of eyes and
hair, the condition of the appetite,
also of the bowels, whether or not he
is subject to constipation, also wheth-

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Indian sweet grass baskets and mats. A lot of different
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ping baskets, etc.—from 10c to \$1.00.

Eiderdown wool. For knitting caps and carriage robes.
Assortment of colors. Usually 15c skein—11c skein.

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Special lot of switches and transformations, in fine
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er or not he takes cold easily, also a
photograph both front side and back
view. After looking over all your re-
ports I may be able to make sugges-
tions that will be of value. It is
very seldom that cases of this kind
cannot be benefitted if properly hand-
led in time.

Dear Doctor:—Can you give me any
information that will be of benefit to
a woman 54 years of age who is a ter-
rible sufferer from eczema, which
covers almost the entire body. The
doctors offer no encouragement, only
think they can give some relief,
though they do not always do that.

More treatments are tried for ecz-
ma than almost any other disease.
This case seems to be very severe and
both internal and external remedies
must be used for a long time. The
tissue foods I consider best for inter-
nal use; they have proven themselves
reliable in most cases where they
were conscientiously taken. The
method of treatment described in the
Home Health Club book, Vol. 2, on
eczema, may be just the thing for
her; it has helped many stubborn
cases. Still it is often a matter of
guess what to apply, as a certain local
remedy may prove of immediate val-
ue in one case, and may do no seem-
ing good in another. Tell her to put a
little acetic acid in soft water for
sponge baths three or four times daily,
then rub on sweet oil. This is cer-
tainly a simple remedy, and easily
within the reach of all. A more
radical remedy for severe cases of ec-
zema is to dissolve gunpowder in el-
der vinegar and apply to affected
parts several times a day until cured.
It was given by a Club member not
long ago.

PRAISES GOV. MCCREARY.

Washington, Oct. 22.—The appoint-
ment of Gov. McCreary, of Kentucky,
of a commission to eliminate illiteracy
from that state, was highly commen-
ded today by Dr. P. F. Claxton, federal
commissioner of education.

The police are investigating the
finding of a number of brass jour-
nals in Cabara Polio's junk yard in
the rear of 261 Grand street. The
belief is held that they were stolen
from some brass manufacturing con-
cerns in the city.

People And
Their Doings

Mr. and Mrs. James Vanstone have
issued invitations for the wedding of
their daughter, Miss Mildred Van-
stone and Mr. Willard Kimball Leach
of New Haven, which will be held at
7 o'clock on Monday evening, October
26, the Rev. George M. Brown of the
First M. E. church, officiating.

A number of local members of the
National Society Daughters of 1812,
attended the quarterly meeting of the
Connecticut chapter held at West-
ville, yesterday. Members from dif-
ferent parts of the state were pre-
sent. Mrs. George T. Hathaway of
this city was the special guest of
honor, having been invited to read
a paper on the Star Spangled Banner
centennial recently held in Baltimore.
Mrs. Hathaway, who is historian of the
Mary Silliman chapter, D. A. B., re-
peated the report which she read be-
fore the October meeting of that or-
der. Mrs. Charles F. Messenger of
New Haven, secretary and Mrs. Noyes
E. Baldwin of Derby, vice president,
both read interesting papers on the
celebration at Stonington this sum-
mer. A delicious luncheon preceded
the business meeting.

A son was born early this morning
to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marsh Red-
field, of Mill Plain Road, Fairfield.

Miss Marion F. Allen, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. John Allen of Pough-
keepsie, N. Y., and Mr. Donald Hal-
stead of this city were quietly married
yesterday in this city. Mr. Halstead,
who formerly resided in Poughkeepsie,
is employed as a stereotyper on a local
newspaper. The bride formerly
lived in Milford.

All social affairs at the White House
this winter will probably be aban-
doned because of the death of Mrs.
Wilson.

The Chilean Senate confirmed the
nomination of Eduardo Suarez, the
present Minister as Ambassador to the
United States.

A RUN ON A BANK

In Bridgeport makes M. J. Jordan, of the firm of Miller & Jordan, laugh. The hundreds of customers who have money in the banks are drawing it out and finishing up their payments on property they have purchased from Miller & Jordan on time, and many others are coming to our office and buying where they know if they buy something, they get it. If you want to invest; go to Miller & Jordan, where you can get the best in land, location, prices, terms and treatment. The safest place to put money is in real estate, particularly in Bridgeport.

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